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ANNUAL '50
 Graduating Class
 Faculty of Arts, Science, and Commerce
 Sir George Williams College
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Shirley E. Pope	Arts
Dan. Rosenbloom	Commerce
Keith J. Mosher	Commerce
Rae Raesnick	Arts
Warren Reid	Arts
David Brown	Science
Cecil Kirton	Science

EDITORIAL.....

So we are now considered educated. At least in the formal sense we may suppose this to be true if we are to consider the acquisition of a Bachelor's degree as the final achievement of the educational process. And for all purposes society, or popular opinion, may consider that such an accomplishment merits recognition of the individual as an educated person. But we cannot be satisfied with any such narrow definition of education. The educational philosophy to which we have been recently exposed will not permit us to accept such a concept. We know that education is a continuing process that does not stop at the end of a particular period.

Convocation '50 is not a stop, then, but merely a pause. A time for reflection and assessment before progressing further. Despite whether some of us may go on to higher degrees, or abandon formal education at this point, we must of necessity continue with our own individual educational process. To stop now would be to deny the value of the past years.

Apart from any vocational skill we may have acquired during undergraduate years, our college training has provided us with some tools to aid in understanding the social, economic, political, physical, and spiritual basis of the modern world. It should also have made us aware of some of the basic problems that confront our materialistic society. And wary of attempts of evasion or dismissal, and skeptical of some of the widely held popular opinions regarding them.

Another Graduating Class!!

It seems impossible!!



K. E. Norris, M.A., Ph. D.

Principal

Sir George

Williams College

But it serves to emphasize the inevitable fact that the College is growing older, that it is no longer a new phenomenon in the Canadian Educational scene, and that the body of its Alumni is increasing in size and importance.

Like all its predecessors, this year's graduating class is the largest in the history of the College. It is a far cry from the present class of more than 200 people to the two men who were first to receive the College's degrees in the fall of 1936.

One approaches the idea of the graduation of a new class with mixed feelings of pleasure and regret - pleasure that this group of fine young people are about to have their efforts rewarded and are reaching, not the end of the trail, but another milestone along the way; regret that the College, which has learned to depend upon them for undergraduate leadership and tone, must now get along without them.

The list of this year's graduates includes an imposing array of those who have meant a great deal to Sir George Williams College in recent years, and who have contributed much to the life of the student body during their terms as undergraduates. To them, and to all members of the class, I offer congratulations and best wishes on behalf of the Board of Governors and the Faculty.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'K. E. Norris'.

K. E. Norris
Principal.



A L E D I C T O R Y

Address by
Murray B. Spiegel
at the
Convocation
May 30, 1959

Mr Chairman,
Mr. Principal,
Honoured Guest,
Members of the Board of Governors and Faculty,
Ladies and Gentlemen.

Tonight I find myself in a very privileged position, for to me has fallen the task of saying goodbye to Sir George Williams College on behalf of this year's graduating class. The solemnity of the occasion bears testimony to its importance, for tonight we, of the graduating class, have reached the end of another stage in our progress. With the completion of each such stage we must look back, recall and evaluate so that in the light of the past, we may better foresee the future.

Many of us first came to Sir George for what we then termed a higher education. The very meaning which we attached to this term was a narrow and limited one. Most of us then conceived of education as that which we glean from text books and our esteemed professors; but tonight, as we look back, we receive a better understanding, a clearer conception of this term, tonight we realize that the word education means much more than the book-learning we receive at college. It includes the many values, the ideals and the attitudes which are developed as a result of our association with our fellow students. We have learned much since we first entered the narrow confines of this great institution. The very essence of its philosophies have become a part of ourselves. Proud that we were of an institution whose tenets are steeped in toleration, understanding, and progress, we proceeded to adopt these attitudes and develop these views. Students of many ideologies, of different races, and of different religions have learned to live together in mutual respect and admiration, have learned to disagree yet not be disagreeable. We are proud of the warm spirit of friendliness that permeates our halls, finds its way into our classrooms, and accompanies us on our many student activities. A spirit that binds student to student, professor to professor, and student to professor, when our days at college are but a memory we will still retain a vivid picture of these friendly relationships.

Perhaps some of you remember the mass protest meeting last year to speak out against the college's refusal to allow a certain political speaker to address a college audience. To some of you the crowded room of protesting and excited students may have stood out as a symbol of a free and democratic student body asserting its rights to hear and evaluate whatever political opinion they wished to listen to. To me that occasion holds other memories. I shall never forget the two senior members of the faculty who, amidst the excitement of the meeting, quietly slipped into the crowded room, and finding all the seats occupied, unhesitatingly sat down on the floor. To me that was a symbol.

Amongst the finest treasures we take away with us tonight are the many friendships we have cemented here at college. When we first arrived at Sir George, strangers in a new environment, a little scared perhaps, we found adjustment a simple task, for wherever we went we were made welcome. From those first days on we made many friends. At our many sporting events, at our many club meetings and at our many dances we continued to meet these friends, strengthening the bonds between us as we went along until tonight we take with us friendships which in many cases will last throughout life.

We must not, however, allow the solemnity of the occasion, nor the happiness within us to blind us to the task ahead. We of the graduating class move into a world of turmoil, filled with antagonisms and moral chaos. We were educated and tonight we are graduated from a college which prides itself on its stress of the humanities. To us falls the task then of bringing our knowledge, our concern with fellow man and our acceptance of his worth to a world standing on the brink of another world war.

It is significant that this year the last large class of veterans is graduating. These men and women have done a great deal for our college. They have brought maturity and stability to its premises and have instilled in their fellow students a sense of purpose. These men and women know the horrors of war, they understand the meaning of privation, they know the value of peace and security. These men and women along with their fellow students, I am sure, will, in the light of the past, give honest leadership and guidance to the world of the future.

Colleges throughout Canada lament the passing of the mature influence of veteran enrolment. But at Sir George we have no cause for fear. An integral part of our college is the evening division, 2500 men and women who, engaged in the business world during the day, spend their leisure hours, in the evening, in study. Serious minded and conscientious, these students remain a solid foundation upon which Sir George will continue to grow in the years to come.

Fellow members of the graduating class, in a few moments we will become graduates of Sir George Williams College. Looking back upon our struggles and triumphs of the past four years we realize that we have a great deal to be thankful for.

To the board of governors and the faculty through whose help our stay at Sir George has been made a happy and fruitful one,

To the parents, the wives and the friends who have sacrificed so much to enable us to graduate tonight, and finally

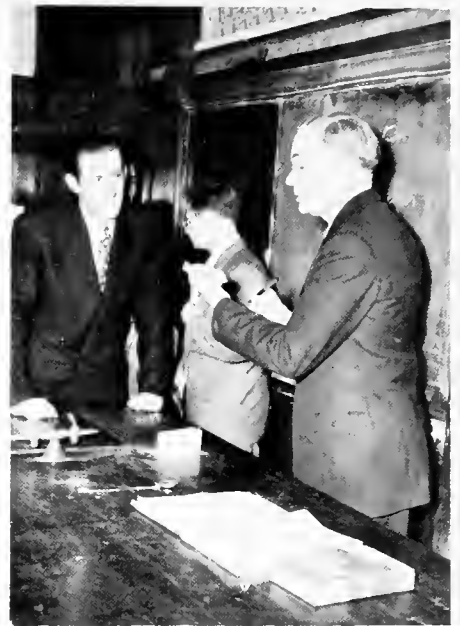
To Sir George for building up our trust and faith in our fellow men, for giving us a place in the ever growing family of Georgians, and for giving us confidence to go ahead.

To all, in sincere appreciation we offer our thanks. It is our fervent hope that we may remain always worthy of your confidence.



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in Humanities 101



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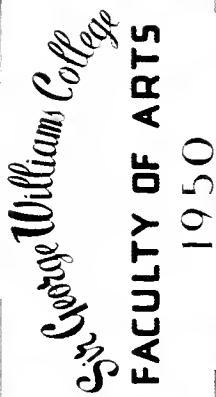
Head man in Athletics - Herb Jackson.



Head Athlete - Gill trophy winner - Bill Ransom.

In a century given over to a riot of Technology and Commerce, the B.A. is likely to feel obsolescent. He may, in his undergraduate years, have tried Chem. 101; possibly he has Physics 102; he may even have a credit in Accountancy - but generally speaking, he is more conversant with matters traditional. History, Languages, Philosophy and Literature have comprised his studies; all of which should give him a long face and a profound stare. Considering the times, it should also give him a furrowed brow. If none of the faces on the next few pages exhibit these particular features, the reason is attributable, we hope, to some further insight and assurance their studies have given them.

The B.A. during his years at College has come to see himself in an historical context. He has perspective now, and looks before and after. If, in the mirror of his thought, he sees reflected a world where explosion is everywhere imminent, he contemplates it with an assurance that transcends complacency and goes deeper than optimism. If the mirror gives him the violence of his own time and place it also shows him the past. He sees the centuries since Greece; he can follow History across Europe and perceive in the dark grief of human flux where the white names burn and the achievements gleam. Man's hope he sees in Man. In the ongoing of human history he values his place: the past he knows is always dark and the future darker. Believing this and having faith, he strives with good men everywhere to strike a light to take us forward.



ARTS '50

GILDA ADLER

Collegiate interests included the Music Club and the Political Problems Club. Plans to engage in social research.



ROBERT EDWARD FRASER BERRY

Active in the S.C.M., Political Problems Club, Veterans' Society, and gets his chief form of physical exercise through swimming.

Plans further study at McGill. Another who would like to see the College have its own building and able to offer post-graduate courses.



**GERALD WILFRED ROBERTSON
ALTON**

Swimming and Science Clubs. The Georgian's views on Montreal's Night Life held this man's interest. Intends to marry and qualify for a Social Worker's Degree.



KATHLEEN MARGARET BLAKEY

Extra - curricular interests were confined to the Womens Club. Lists matrimony as a post-graduate aim.



HARRY EDWIN BENNETT

Hobby is music and ambition is to make a career as a school-teacher.



EVELYN BLIGH

Usually to be found engrossed in stimulating conversations in the Trough. Hopes, eventually, to attend the Library School at McGill.

"I have only attended Sir George since October 1949, but this has been the most worthwhile year in my University career".



BERNARD BERCOVITCH

Expects to continue education post-graduate work, probably in Law at McGill.

Wishes Sir George had a Law Faculty.



JACK B. BOBROVE

Another potential lawyer. His pet hope is that Sir George gets a new building that would enable the college to offer professional post-graduate course.



NORMAN BONSOR

Claims to have spent most of his time in the magazine section of the library.

Professes no great worries about the future and his immediate aim is to make a "hole-in-one" at golf.



ALLAN ERNEST CLARK

DORA BRAWER

Active in the Political Problems Club and President of the Drama Club. Had role in Production "Tobias and the Angel."

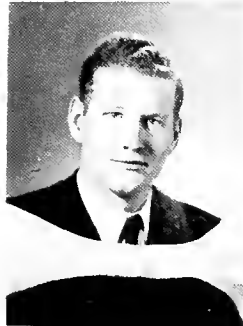
Academic interests - psychology and literature. Plans post-graduate work in child developmental psychology.



HENRY Y. CHOW

STANLEY FRANK BRENEGAN

A sports spectator; working in advertising at present. Never attracted by blondes.



SIMA ROSENGARTEN COHEN (Mrs.)

Now living in the U.S.A. Chief interest is creative writing but states her future plans and interests as: "Just being Mrs. Irving Cohen".

STEPHANE CHIAVAZZA

Secretary-Treasurer of Spanish Club. Interested in Spanish Culture. Plans a refresher course in business and a career as a private secretary with some translation work.



ERIC CHARLES COWAN

Presently holds the rank of Major in the Canadian Army (Active Force) and plans to make a career out of the Army.

ARTS '50

CHARLES F. DAVIS

Academic interests were centred around English, Psychology, and Sociology. Future plans are fairly indefinite although he expects to start in the advertising field eventually aiming at writing or publishing.



MILDRED ENDLER

Plans a future in Psychiatric Social Work or Education. Interested in Music



**JAMES ERNEST MARCEL
DESNOYERS**



EDYTHE M. FALLON

Contributor to Georgian 1947-48, Hobbies include bridge, reading and traveling. No comment as to future plans.



DAVID V. DUNBAR

When not engaged in such extra-curricular pastimes as bowling, skiing, tennis and weight-lifting, is employed as an accountant with the Bell Telephone Company. Ambition: "To leave the world a happier place than I found it."



EDGAR JOHNSTON FEE

2nd Year Rep., SUS 1947-48; president, S U S 1949 - 50; intermediate hockey 1947-48. Active in student government and awards system re-organization. Recreation confined to Hockey, Baseball, Golf, tennis and bridge. Hopes for a teaching career.



JEFFREY BARNARD EARLE

Interested in music, piano, swimming, and waterpolo. Future aim is post-graduate work in psychology.



JOHN MORTON FERGUSON

A fellowship student from Fort William Ontario. Will become a physical director on graduation.



GEORGE ROBERT FISHER

Plans a career in theology.



ESTELLE GAHAN

Political Problems Club and Evening Women's Society. Interests - Politics the Theatre and Travel.

"My future is a thing of the past."

CLARE FRANCKUM

Hopes to enter public health nursing.



MARY JOYCE GALLAGHER

Georgiantics '47; Cercle Francais 47 - 48; Co-winner Girl Badminton Doubles 47 - 49; Worked at University Settlement as voluntary kindergarten teacher. Hopes to enter McGill Library School.

ISRAEL FREEDMAN

Keenly interested in labour relations. Recently appointed Executive Director of the Associated Clothing Manufacturers Inc., which is connected with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Canada. An "old" man but a perpetual student.



WILLIAM SAM GELBFARB

Plans post-graduate work in psychology at Columbia.

JAMES JOHN FULLERTON

Came to Sir George from McGill where he spent three years in the Commerce School. Interested in Badminton, Tennis, Golf and Water Sports.



MAX GOLDMAN

Active in Political Problems Club, Veterans' Society, and Hillel. Hobby is philately.

Now attending University of Montreal Law Faculty where he is studying for Notary's degree.

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SCOTT TRACY EDMOND GOODNOH



ALFRED HERMANN, Jr.

College interests have centred on the Georgian, the Library, Swimming, etc., his chief outside interest being his wife. "I have been condemned to McGill for a diploma as a stepping stone to teaching."



NAT GORBY

Active in the Ski Club, Badminton, and the Record Club. Plans to do some playwriting and get a Commerce Degree.



EGON JELINEK



JOHN WILSON GRAHAM



REVA JEZAROFF

Collegiate interests were centred in the Political Problems Club and the Record Club. Hopes to enter the teaching profession via McGill.



ISADORE GREENBAUM

A budding lawyer who managed to get in some public speaking practice with the Debating Club.



GERALD KERWIN

Political Problems Club, lectures, and the Library are his chief collegiate interests. Liked the atmosphere of Sir George and plans post-graduate work in economics and international relations.



DAVID BEN-ZION KIRSHNBLATT

Hillel Foundation and Political Problems Club. Employed by the British United Press.
A past executive of the Montreal Jewish Youth Council and active in the organization of the Quebec Federation of Youth Movements.



RAYMOND LASDIN

Collegiate interests included the Political Problems Club, Veterans' Society, Economics Club, and the Ski Club. Plans an immediate rest, then real study, and eventually make money. Thinks probable destiny will be St. James Street - selling pencils.

EILDON (PENNY) KONDAKS

College interest - "Characters frequenting the place." Expecting the first of what she hopes is a long series of "young Kondaks."



JOSEPH VICTOR LAWSON

Active in Political Problems Club, Veterans' Society and S.U.S. Plans a teaching career.

ROBERT MICHAEL KOURI, B.Sc.

A basketball enthusiast now studying law.



ARTHUR LECK

Psychology and debating on politics and philosophy seem to have occupied most of this man's extra undergraduate time. Hopes to study clinical psychology possibly at the University of Montreal. "College is like a job - steady work and interesting, but not the centre of life."

ALBERT OSCAR LANDRY

An American Veteran, native of Stanford Maine, who hopes to return to his native land eventually. Extra-curricular interests include swimming and tennis.
Post-graduate ambition is to obtain a Ph.D.



PEARL SHIRLEY BERMAN LIGHTER (Mrs.)

Music appreciation club. Interests and future plans are centred around husband - nothing else is definite

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RACHEL RESNICK

Interested in writing. A member of the 1950 Grad Class Annual Committee.
"I've had my schooling, now I want an education".

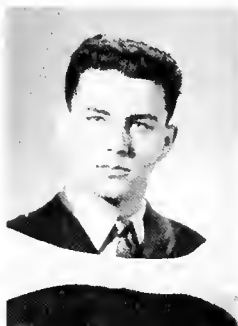


JOAN ISABEL DRUMMOND ROSS

A member of the Girls' Basketball team 1949-50, active in the S.C.M., and the 1947 production of "Georgianics".
Interested in skiing and all sports. Is planning a bicycle tour of England this summer.

ELSTON A. ROBERT

Worked on the Georgian 1948-1949. Hopes to get M.A. in History at McGill or U.B.C.



OWEN ROWE

Active in boxing, table tennis, the Georgian, and swimming. Interests lie in song, short story writing, and strumming a guitar.
Hopes to become a psychiatric social worker.

WINTON LEIGH ROBERTS

Intends to do post-graduate work in Commerce and Education. At present is a teacher with the Montreal Protestant School Board.



SOPHIE SCHWARTZ

Interests include the College Choir, travel, and music. No comment about future.

NATALIE ROSEN

Hillel Counselorship and Music Club. Plans career in Social work.



ETHEL EDGAR SCHWISBERG

Future plans include post-graduate studies in Philosophy at McGill. Expresses the hope that in the none too distant future she will be present at a graduate reunion at the opening of a 'new building' to house Sir George Williams College.

STUART GARTH SHAW

Was active in Political Problems Club, S. C. M. and S. U. S. (4th Year Rep.) However, he maintains that his chief undergraduate interest lay in his attempts at "Developing a class consciousness and a mature aesthetic appraisal".

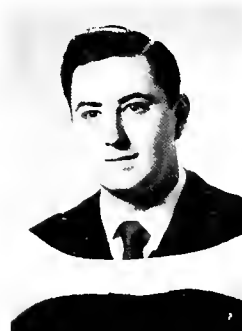


JOHN HARDCASTLE WALDIE

"Y" Fellowship Secretary. Active in basketball and volleyball. Chief outside interest is flying.

MURRAY B. SPIEGEL

Class Valedictorian 50; active in Political Problems Club, Debating Club. Outside interests include Hillel and United Jewish Student's Appeal; Vice-President C.J.A. Youth Division, and YMHA Club Leader. Plans to put his debating ability to use and study law at McGill.

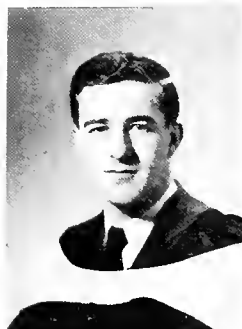


JOHN KEMP WARD

Intra-mural basketball, badminton, and swimming. Also likes cycling and travelling. Future plans include marriage and teaching career.

JOHN HARVEY SYMONS

Another uncommunicative individual. However, he may do some work in the field of psychology.



NANCY OLAK

Active in Athletics and the Music Club. Has her post-graduate "eye" trained on the Library School at McGill.

CHARLES EUGENE VACHON



NORMA FRANCES ("Randy") GOULD

College interests ranged from music to politics, active in Music Club, Womens' Club and Political Problems Club. Post-graduate work will be centred around books, either Library School or Post-graduate work in English

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SHIRLEY ELSPETH POPE

Basketball 1945 - 49; (player, coach manager); 'Georgian' secretary 1945-50; Women's Editor 1950; Georgian Award 1950; Athletic Representative 1946-47; E. F. S. S. 1948; Publications Committee.

Future calls for a career in Library Work.

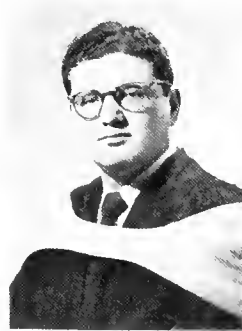


JOHN PETER LAWSON

Interests Centered in Veterans' Society, Economics Club and Political Problems Club. At present a textile 'salesman-in-training'. Interested in business Administration.

HARRY PINKER

Georgiantics publicity in 1947 and news editor of Georgian in 1948. Active in Hillel. Plans professional studies in law.



ETHEL SCHEINFELD

Thoroughly enjoyed her sojourn at Sir George. Plans teaching career and hopes to become a French Specialist.

EDWARD VICTOR SHINER

Chief Reader in English 101 during 1949-50. Academic interests lie in literature and psychology with side-excursions into statistics. Plans further study in Social Work.



THERESA CZORTKOWSKI

Interested in all college functions. Plans to get a teacher's degree but is doing secretarial work in the meantime.

THOMAS O. HECHT

SUS Clubs Chairman 1949 - 50; S U S Intermediate Award '50; Vice-Chairman Constitutional Committee; President Table Tennis Club; Chairman, Liberal Caucus '49; Political Problems Club '49; Election Committee '50; and Hillel. Phew! Wonder when he found time to graduate. Claims title of "Chief Rabble Rouser 1949 - 50."

Plans post-graduate work at McGill with view to entering the Diplomatic Service.



MURIEL TOMKINS

President E. F. W. S. No other data available.

GERTRUDE SCHNEIDERMAN



JOSEPH SAMSON KAPLAN



MABEL BRASH

"Coming from Scotland where no such facilities are available as evening courses in Arts, I appreciate the great work that is being done by Sir George. May this work still increase."



JOHN LLEWELLYN EVANS

A fellowship student, active in inter-faculty volleyball and basketball. Will make "Y" work a career.



LUCIEN G. PERRAS

Cercle Francais and Political Problems Club. A graduate of the School for Teachers, Macdonald.



NORMAN T. DAWE

Personnel Officer of the City of Westmount and a Director of Administration for the Canadian Institute of Speech. Seeks a B. Com. Degree.



THOMAS PATRICK McRORY

Has only been here a short time. Future plans somewhat indefinite.



ESTHER COHN

Active in the Political Problems Club caucusses, the Science and Music clubs. Interested in Child Psychology. "May the college have its own building soon".



ARTS '50

KELVIN H. MANN

Active in the Student Christian Movement and other collegiate clubs. Plans "immediate retirement after graduation," but actually hopes to enter the teaching profession and work for a Master's Degree in Education.



PHILLIP BURTON McLEOD

A literary mainstay of the "Georgian" 1948-49. Main ambition is "to flee the Middle Class."



RUTLEDGE PAUL MARQUETTE

Cercle Francais, Newman, Camera, Political Problems, Record and Social Clubs. Member E. F. S. S. Plans a career in Photography. Interests include Music, Structural Draughting, a B.Sc. Degree and study of Piano.



HAZEL MARY MODLER

A member of the executive of the Evening Faculty Women's Club. Active in basketball 1948, badminton and swimming. Is thinking of attending the Library School at McGill.



DONALD VICTOR STANLEY MARTIN

Active in basketball, badminton, and the Science Club. Hopes to relax for a year. Is Principal of Delormier School.



GEORGE FRANK NELSON

A rather non-committal individual. Has nothing to say.



EILA ANNALIISA PAJU McLEISH

Georgiantics of '40 and '47. Evening Division Editor of 1943 Georgian. Council of Representatives of Cosmo Club 1943, Georgian Honourable Mention Award 1943 and Social Committee, Grad Class of 1950.



ROSE NELSON (Mrs.)

Like her husband, see above - no comment.



ROBERT ERNEST OSBORNE

Veterans' Society, president, I.V.C.F. (1949-50); MSS; Contributor to "Georgian". A graduate of Macdonald College (School for Teachers) 1945-46; and a Max Binz Scholarship winner 1947-48, he plans to attend Faculty of Divinity at McGill.



THOMAS PLUNKETT

Editor-in-Chief "Georgian" 1948-49. Future plans include post-graduate work in political science and economics and attempting to spend more time with wife and daughter. Hopes to eventually earn a living at teaching and writing.

SOLLIE OSNAS

Has his eye on a law course, possibly at U. of M.



LOUIS ROLAND PIUZE

FRANK HERBERT OWEN

Extra-curricular activity directed towards keeping two sons from emptying inkwells on the carpet. Intends to do post-graduate work in Education. "Nature forms us for ourselves, not for others; to be, not to be seen".

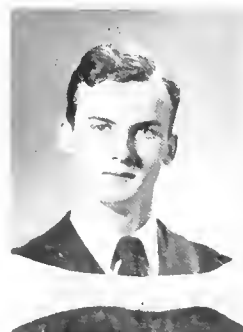


WARREN MOWATT REID

English 101 reader 1947-50; English 100 reader '49-50; president Jazz Club '47-48; columnist on Georgian '47-48; vice-chairman, publications committee '48-49; organized Jass Library 1949. Would like to teach literature or be a literary critic. Seems to be somewhat pessimistic and feels that choice of career is more hopeful than practical.

MORLEY E. PINKNEY

One of the mainstays of the S.C.M. Has some literary ambitions. Chairman Baccalaureate Service Committee, Grad Glass '50.



EVELYN RENDER

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EDWIN JAMES McDONALD

Social chairman SUS 1949-50. Organized jam session "Georgian Lounge". Interested in youth work, wolf cub leader, skiing, tennis, and all sports. Obtained B.Sc.(Comm.) last year. Plans a teaching career that will eventually lead to education administration.



RUTH GORDON

Seems to have led an active collegiate career. Active in Political Problems Club, Music Club, Womens' Club, C.C.F. Caucus, and Badminton. Now doing post-graduate work in Child Development in the U.S. Plans a career in Social Work.

DOROTHY K. CRNCICH (Mrs.)



Not available for pictures or comment

RUSSELL WILLIAM AINSWORTH

ETHEL SARWER FONER

LEONARD ARNOLD

STANLEY HERBERT IRVING

SYLVIA BORDAN

ALAN McCANN

ABRAHAM COHEN

BEVERLEY DAWN MCGLAUGHLIN

ELIZABETH ANNE CURLL, B.Sc.

GEORGE ROSS ROY

BLANCHE EUGENIE DUINAT

KINGSLEY THORNTON SMYTH, B.Sc.

JOHN ALEXANDER SPROULE

The faces of the graduates in the next few pages should be carefully scrutinized. That these faces have bright, healthy features is a tribute to the modern, air-conditioned laboratories in which their owners have sought scientific knowledge; and we hope that other freshman classes will also come from such hardy stock. But it is not the somewhat mystical concept of hygienic vigour which should be noted but also the physical characteristics of the visages, for purposes of future recognition.

Who knows what influence these graduates may have on our civilization, or on the lack of it? Already, our chemistry graduates, continuing the brilliant research work begun in other years, leave college with deeper insight (or smell) into the biochemistry of H_2S and NH_4OH . It is now possible to state with almost definite certainty, in other words, it can be scientifically postulated that human beings can live in an atmosphere devoid of oxygen but rich in H_2S and NH_4OH , for 10 continuous hours without undue deterioration of the stomach-lining resulting.

Look at the faces, fellow-graduates. Among them you will see the designers of time, the regenerators of infinity. You will find the inventor of truly permanent permanents, the builder of thinking machines which will enrich humanity with sublime poetry, (Directions:- Press button No. 5 for iambic pentameter), or the creator of edible plastic dishes to complement the food.

Now turn the page if you dare.



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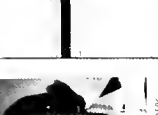
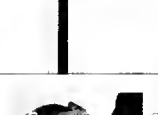
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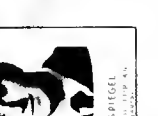
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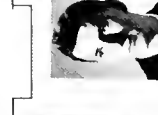
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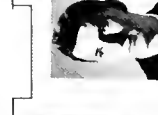
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SCIENCE '50

THOMAS L. ARMSTRONG

Post-graduate aim is a career in the commercial chemical field.



JOHN M. BEAUREGARD

Vice-president of Cercle Francais 1948-49. Will continue studies at Sir George for a Commerce Degree. Consistently dates Stephanie (Steve) Chiavazza, an Art student at the College.

VERNON NORMAN BARTLETT

College interests - Biology, future interests - more Biology!



JACK BERMAN

Poly-probs Club. Entering the School of Dentistry at McGill. A member of the McGill and Grenadier Guards Bands.

RICHARD D. BAXTER

Home interests - wife and child, other, Chemistry.



JAMES M. BOWKER

Member of E.F.S.S. 1943-44.

ROBERT DAVID BAXTER

Science Club. Will continue studies at McGill for an M.A. in Statistics.



DAVID HOWARD BROWN

Vice-President S. U. S. 1949 - 50; President, Ski Club 1947-48; Carnival Committee, and S.U.S. award 1950.

CHARLES KEITH CAMERON

Presently employed in the Engineering Field (Industrial Instruments). Hopes to do post-graduate work in Maths and Physics. Interests - Golf and Fishing.



KENNETH EUGENE DELAMATER

Plans post-graduate work at McGill.



JOHN HENRY CHAUVIN

Ski Club Member, Inter-Faculty Competition Chairman 1947-48. A second year Engineering student at McGill. Hopes to be a Mechanical Engineer.



MAYNARD FRANCIS DOYLE

Employed as a Research Technician by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute. Interests - wife and son, also sports.



JAMES GORDON CLOUGH

College Interests - Science, Commerce, and Hockey.



JEAN PAUL DUHAIME



VERNON G. DAVIES

Inter-faculty sports and Bridge Club. Future ambition - employment with a chemical firm.



FRANCIS ESPINEL

Future Plans - Professional Engineering. Interests - Music and Golf.



SCIENCE '50

PHILIP HAROLD FINKEL

Hobby - Flying. Future plans - Teaching.



ROBERT NOEL GILLILAND



ROBERT JOHN FRENCH

Interested in a post-graduate course and a position with some Chemical Firm. His friends call him "Boots."



ISSIE VELVEL HARRIS

Active in Veterans' Society. Plans to study medicine.



HENRY C. GASMANN

A rather uncommunicative individual who lists his chief college interest as biology. Has his post-graduate eye trained on the field of medicine.



JAMES ROSS HARRIS

S. U. S. 1948-49; Athletic Board 1947-49; Water Polo Team 1947-48-49-50; Drama Guild 1949 - 50; Play Makers Workshop 1940-50; Inter-Faculty Sports 1947 - 50; and Students Representative to the Alumni Assoc. 1948-49. Interested in a teaching career.



GEORGE MAUNDER HILL

Interested in Electronics



GEORGE S. TOMKINS, B.A.



CHARLES WILLIAM W. HINES

Interested in Chemistry and hopes to earn enough money to support his family.



CECIL RALPH KIRTON

Interested in all College activities, chiefly the Veterans' Society and Science Club. Hopes to qualify for a Doctor's Degree. Hails from Barbados and is very optimistic about the future, the "H" Bomb or not! Grad Annual Committee.



MARTEN HUEPEDEN

Continuing studies with a view toward qualifying as a Structural Engineer. Hopes the College will inaugurate an Engineering Faculty.



EWART HUBERT KUNNING

Majoring in Mathematics. An older man who took courses for their own sake.



ERNEST NOBLE HUMPHREY



FRANK F. KYTE



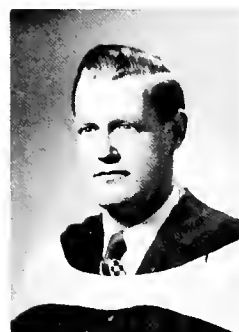
STANLEY HERBERT IRVING

Photography and music are major interests. Intends to study for a degree in theology.



COLIN MACKIE

Veterans' Society, Scholarship Fund and Georgian Luncheon Club. Future plans - School Teacher. Colin was elected President of the Grad Class and was awarded the S.U.S. Major Award which is given for outstanding activities in extra-curricular affairs.



MALCOM K. MOORE

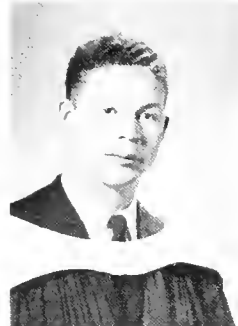
Veterans' Society



DANIEL POMERANTZ

JOHN MOSER

Left McMaster University to continue his studies at Sir George. Expects to find a career in industrial development. Enjoys travelling, serious music, good literature, horseback riding, skiing and swimming.



DOUGLAS L.C. RENNIE

Feels the Film Society should be congratulated for its efforts. Presently in Engineering and plans teaching Sociology at some University. Would like to see an improved Georgian.

HORACE PHILIPP

Inter - faculty Basketball 1948 - 49. Future - post-graduate work in chemistry. Interested in Stamps and Sports.



JEAN PAUL RIVET

Science Club 1949 - 50, and Cercle Francais 1949-50, Interests - Physics, Maths, Swimming, Skiing, Music and Tennis.

JACK ARTHUR PITT

".... By words, by voices, a lost way-
And hence above the chimney stack
The unknown constellations sway
And by what way shall I go back?"



JOHN KIRK ROBERTSON

Plans to rejoin the R.C.A.F. Interested in Family, Reading, Bridge and Chess.

FOYCE WOOLLERTON

Presently employed in the Chemistry Lab of the Dominion Oilcloth & Lino-leum Co. Plans to spend more time with his wife and two youngsters.



ROBERT BRUCE MCAUSLAND

Commenced college education at McGill and came to S. G. W. C. Presently employed in the construction industry. Looking forward to forthcoming wedding in May.



MARIO J. MANCINI

Interested in the field of Chemistry.



ALAN McCANN

President of Y. M. C. A. Fellowship Secretaries Society, Badminton and Inter-faculty Athletics. Will become Boys' Work Secretary of the Montreal Southwestern Y. M. C. A. (Verdun). Majoring in Sociology and seeks a Y.M. C. A. Association Science Diploma. Hails from Galt, Ontario.



EDITH M. MANNARD

Chief extra-curricular interest was the Veteran's Society. Interested laboratory work although we understand that since writing her exams she has become entangled in the bonds of matrimony.



GEORGE D. McKIE



WILLIAM A. MARTIN

Active in the Veteran's Society and in promoting the Scholarship Fund. Has his eye set on the world of chemistry.



JOHN FRASER MILLAR, Phm.B.

Employed in the Research Department of Charles E. Frosst & Company. Interests - wife and two youngsters and amateur radio.



SCIENCE '50

ROSS E. SAWYER

Hockey 1948- 50, Veterans' Society. Inter-faculty Sports. Plans a future in the R.C.N. or Industrial Chemistry.



IDA TALLER (Mrs.)

College interests - Biology and Psychology. Outside interests - her home. "An expert in any art avoids excess and deficiency and seeks to adopt the mean." (Aristotle).



HENRY ARISTIDE SERGI

Plans post-graduate work in Organic Chemistry. "Glad to have gone to Sir George, no other place like it."



EUGENE ELMER THERRIAULT

Plans Post-graduate work toward a Master's Degree in Science. Interested in Electronics, particularly Radio and Ham work.



BERNARD DUNCAN SOMERS



ALAN FREDERICK TREGANZA

Employed by the Aluminum Co. of Canada. Interested in Photography.



DUNCAN IAN STEPHEN

Veterans' Society, and Hockey. Future Post-graduate studies.



BRIAN GEORGE WILCOX



GUY FRANCIS WILKINS

Active in the Veteran's Society and plans further studies in chemistry at McGill.
Would like to see the College have its own building.



GORDON E. MacLEOD

Camera Club enthusiast. Plans to do some further study in radio and eventually enter the teaching profession.

HENRY BECKER



HOWARD WESLEY FRENCH

Science, Political Probs and Georgian Ski Clubs. Seeks a future in Medicine. Interested in the Canadian Institute of Speech (Y. M. C. A.), Photography and Sailing.

HELEN GERTRUDE STONE

Interested in Biology, Psychology, and medical research. Considered irrational at times.



WILLIAM FLEMING HALL

Veterans' Society, Rifle Club 1948-49. Will either join the R.C.A.F. or seek a career in Biological work. Bud's standard phrase is "Peace for all."

POWELL WEST BURKE



ERIC WILLIAM NORMAN

Council of Representatives 1948-49; Ski Club 1947-48, and Bowling Club. Future plans include Teaching or Technical Library work. Appreciative of the educational opportunities offered by the College.

SCIENCE '50

HAROLD IAN ALTREE PICKUP, B.A.

College interests - Basketball and Snooker 101. Future - Medicine, Psychology or Industrial Relations.



NORMAN LAURENCE TULIN

Social Chairman - Hillel, College Track Team. Plans Post-graduate work in Physiology at McGill. Hobby - Tropical fish.



ALFRED A. SHORE

College interests - Women! "There is a girl in front of me whom I've studied for four years." Interested in Chemistry Research - Protective Coatings. Enjoyed Sir George "and its all round wonderful atmosphere."



MORRIS SCHWARTZ

"Go into business for myself."



ARNE OLAVI TIKKALA

Rifle team and intra-mural sports. Future plans - post-graduate work in Medicine at McGill.



Not available for pictures or comment

BRUCE PARKIN ARMSTRONG

FEDERICK WILLIAM HENRY BARTON

SAMUEL QUALLETT MAITLAND HORN

NATHAN MARKUS

WILFRED VINCENT PAPINEAU, B.A.

PAUL PAULAUSKAS

WILLIAM BOTHWELL RICE, B. Eng.

ROGER HILAIRE CHARLES VERSCHINGEL

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COMMERCE '50

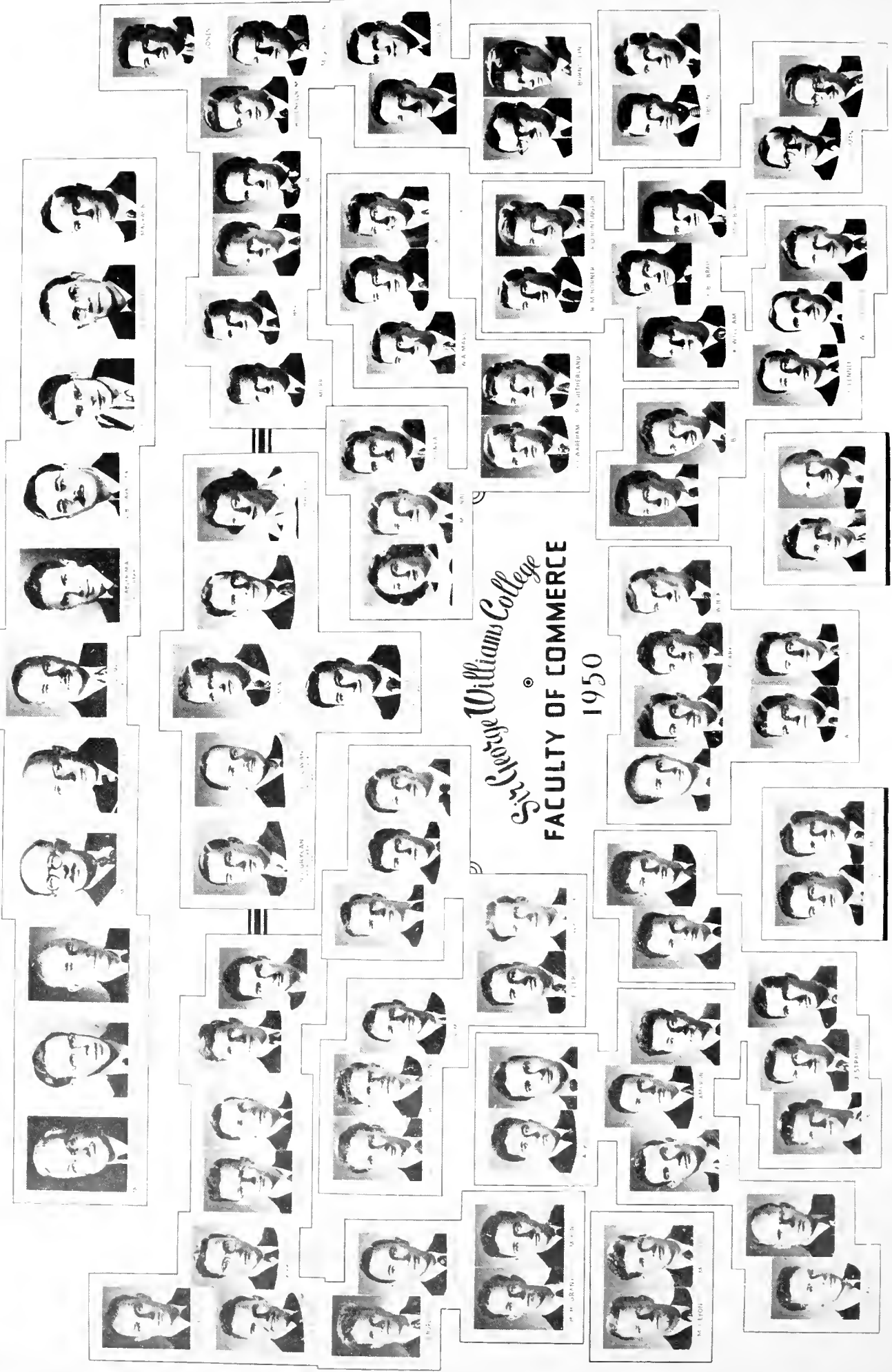
Spread over the next few pages are the pictures of this year's recipients of the degree of Bachelor of Science (Commerce). To be sure, many of these students are not newcomers to the world of business for many have already started the climb up the ladder to commercial fame and fortune. And to these few such words of advice beginning "You are now entering upon a career in world of business" are hardly applicable.

Highly trained in the intricacies of high finance, the latest in modern accounting systems, up-to-date on present day methods of credit, collections, "How to write a successful sales letter", and capable of writing "advertising copy that sells", and initiated into the commercial aspects of the legal process, the successful Commerce graduate seems well-equipped with the necessary tools to attain at least a moderate degree of success in the ever-expanding world of modern business. Although, despite the possession of these modern techniques, we've heard more than one Commerce grad admit that he had trouble managing his D.V.A. income.

Without making any rash predictions it is quite possible that a small proportion of our Commerce grads may eventually become a 'captain of industry', a 'corporal of finance', or a 'colonel of commerce'.

Sir George Williams College
FACULTY OF COMMERCE

1950



COMMERCE '50

WILLIAM HAMILTON ADCOCK

Collects Stamps



JAMES BORNSTEIN

Basketball and Waterpolo. Interested in finance and accounting.



NELSON FRANCIS BAIN

Economics Club, Hockey Team and Baseball. A former student of St. Francois Xavier interested in Business Administration and Personnel Management.



M. JAMES BOYD

An ardent spectator at college hockey games and an enthusiastic skier. Purchasing agent for a New Hampshire firm.



STUART CHARLES BELSON

Social Chairman of S. U. S. 1948-49, Social Committee of Veterans' Society 1947 - 48, Inter Basketball 1948 - 49, Manager of Inter-Basketball 1949-50, Winter Carnival Committee, Athletic Board and Georgian Reporter 1949-50.



FRANK BERNARD BRAULT

Political Problems Club and Golf Team 1949 - 50. Hopes to be a Stock Broker and interested in Investment Analysis. Plans to marry and have four children. Watch out for landlords Frank!



DONALD BLACKWOOD BEST

Member of the Veterans' Society



ROSS M.T. BURGESS

Employed in the Accounting Department of the Canada Cement Co. Limited.



MICHAEL WILLIAM BURKE

Commerce Study Group and Young Liberals Club. Came to Sir George from Loyola. Seeks a position in the advertising field. Interests cover Tennis, Skiing and Swimming.



JOSEPH S. BERNARD CORBEIL

ALEXANDER GORDON CAMERON

Seeks employment in Montreal so as to enable him to continue his studies at S.G.W.C. (Evening Division). A swimming enthusiast.



BERNARD I. FLEXER

LAWRENCE CLARKSON, B.Sc.



JEAN DesROSIERS

Treasurer, Cercle Francais and S.U.S. President, Winter Carnival. Jean plans to enter McGill next year and hopes to qualify for a C.A. Degree.

PETER CLARKSON



JOHN EDWARD FENNELL

No special plans. Ambition to advance as rapidly as possible. Interested in golf.

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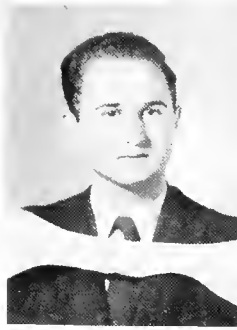
HUBERT B. FERGUSON

Inaugurated Drama Guild of S.G.W.C. 1949 - 50 and presented two plays "Out of the Frying Pan" and "Triad". Georgiantics of 1947. Ambitions lie in the combined fields of Television and Advertising Production. Home address: 565 Churchill Avenue, Ottawa. "Have a time of your life making a fortune with Ferguson."



MAURICE GOLD

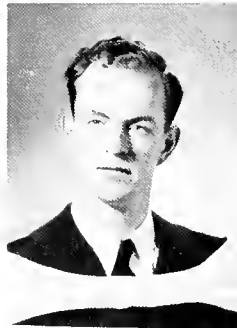
President, Hillel Counsellorship at S. G. W. C. Member of Grad Class Baccalaureate Committee, and, Vice-Chairman United Jewish Student Appeal 1949-50. Hopes to study Law at McGill.



WILLIAM STRACHAN FITZPATRICK



HAROLD HARVEY GRANT



GEORGE LOUIS FORTIER

Played hockey in 1947 and was active in the Veteran's Society. Has a desire to enter politics and some day become M.P. for North Bay, Ont.



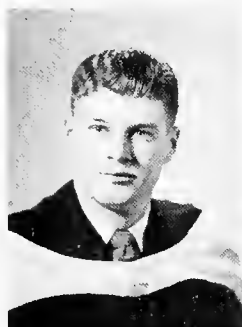
NICHOLAS JOHN GRYCAN

Interested in Bridge, family, social work. Assured of employment with the Bank of Montreal. "Things are never so bad that they couldn't be worse."



LEO JOHN GALLAGHER

Liberal Club and Veterans Society. Seeks a career in Public Relations. Interested in Skiing, Golf and raising a family. Accomplishment of the year, getting married between Commerce 107 and Commerce 111.



ERNEST GUTER, B.A., M.A. (McGill)

Sir George is the best college I have had the honour to attend, both in regard to its teachings and philosophy, and to the spirit of its students. "It is just for knowledge that I went to college."



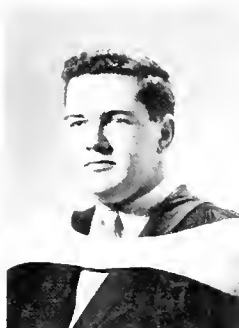
HYMAN WILLIAM HARRIS

Member of the Playmaker's Workshop.
Interested in a C.A. Degree and B'nai
B'rith Youth Organization.



WILLIAM FORSTER JONES

Member of the Veterans' Association.
"Now serving with the Royal Canadian
Navy, and, by grace of God and a few
errors on the part of professors will
continue in this field."



TERENCE FOURNIER HAWITT



JAMES MICHAEL KING



ROY MURRAY HORNER

Hockey, softball and Veterans' Society.
a solid "rooter" for the Eastern
Townships, particularly the city of
Granby.



ANDREW KOLLAR



R. (DICK). O. HUNTINGTON

Claims to be a very serious type with
no interests except wine, women and
song.

At present is building a log cabin and
hopes to eventually cover North
America with a network of this type of
housing. Through this enterprise he
might possibly become known as "The
Log Cabin King of Canada."



ROBERT CHORLEY LANCASTER

Appreciative of the opportunities Sir
George Williams offers. Bob's taking
Horace Greeley's advice seriously.
He's going West this summer.



COMMERCE '50

JOSEPH RENE LAROCQUE

Veterans' Society, Foreign Films and Political Problems Clubs. Interests include Swimming, Skiing, Cycling, Woodcraft, Accounting, Languages, Economics, Psychology and an urge to travel and retire at 40.



HARRY SIGVART MARTINSEN

Veterans. Society. Seeks a future in selling and administration in the fast developing oil industry in Western Canada. Leaving for Marwayne, Alberta soon.



IAN MACAULAY

Entering the firm of W. A. Henry, Limited, Travel Agents.



ARTHUR REID McBURNEY

Born Kennedy, Sask. Served with the R. C. C. S. 1939 - 46. Employed by the Bell Telephone Company.



LEIGH ROY MANNING

Boxing team for two years and College Hockey team for the last three years.



THOMAS CAIRNS MULLIGAN, B.A.

Employed by Kraft Foods. Pastime; wife and small child.
"Learned the easy way at McGill, now learning the hard way at Sir George."



WILLIAM A. MARCONI

Grad Annual Committee 1950. Interests - travel, golf, skiing, photography, music and stamps.
"Little Man, What Now."



EMERY ROSS MILLER

Veterans' Society, Poly Probs Club and Debating Society. Seeks membership in the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and plans a future in the Pulp and Paper Industry.



VICTOR EDWIN MITCHELL

Interested in accounting and statistical work.
"Glad I'm finished!"



VINCENT PASSERINE

Strong silent type. Will not commit himself.



KEITH JAMES MOSHER

College - Hockey 1948-49, Veterans' Society - Grad. Annual Committee 1950
Interests - Business administration and to advertise Canada and its possibilities.



IRVING RALPH PICARD

Dramatics and Rifle Club. Going to Toronto for a post-graduate course in Business Administration at the University of Toronto. Likes to travel.



STEWART DAVIDSON MYLES

College interests - Swimming and Badminton. Employed by the Accounting Department of C.I.L.
"Cheers! At last I get rid of J.W. Rose and N.J. Grycan."



RALPH PRITZKER

Treasurer of S. U. S. 1948-49. A member of the Economics and Political Science Clubs and the Veterans' Society.



WILLIAM NORCOTT

Devoted a good deal of time to the Political Problems Club and particularly the Liberal Caucus.



ARTHUR RONALD REID

Looks forward to a future in the Accounting field. Skis in the winter, sails in the summer and hunts in the fall. Don't know what his fancy turns to in the spring!



COMMERCE '50

KENNETH WILLIAM RENSHAW B.Sc.

All he seems to need now is a B.A.



DAN ROSENBLOOM

Booster and Political Problems Clubs; Winter Carnival Committee 1949 - 50; Liberal Caucus; Grad Annual Committee 1950, and S.U.S. Award 1950. Will do post-graduate work in Law and or Political Science.

ALAN F. RIEF

College activities : Hockey 1946-48; Softball Coach summer 1946 ; Boxing 1948-49 and Badminton 1949-50.



ALBERT C. St. CYR

Veterans' Society, Badminton, Economics Club and Political Problems Club. Intends to enter the Cost Accounting field, starting on the family tree.

JOSEPH WHITNEY ROSE

Manager, Junior Basketball Team 1946-1948 and Badminton. Interested in an accounting position at the Algoma Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Ambition -- to be a salesman for this company.



ANDRE SENECAI

Plans a career in the Federal Civil Service.

PETER ROSS

Plans to enter the employ of the Bell Telephone Company as a student accountant.



ALEXANDER SHATILLA

Booster Club and Winter Carnival Publicity Committee. Hopes to establish his own business. Interested in women Joan Butler in particular.

ROBERT PETER STEVENS

Interests - A baby girl named Nancy, moving to Vancouver, and a degree in Cost Accounting.



FRANCIS RICHARD TAYLOR

JULIUS STRACINA

Political Problems Club and corridor kibitzing. Interested in social problems and their causes.



CLAUDE TESSIER

Political Problems Club and on the Executive Committee of Cercle Francais 1947-49. Employed by the Commercial Credit Corporation of Canada Limited.

MARCEL SIGOUIN

Economics Club. Seeks a career in the Cost Accounting field.



BEN TISSENBAUM

Active in Basketball 1947-49. Possible post - graduate studies at McGill.

PAUL KIRLIN SUTHERLAND



THOMAS JOSEPH WALKDEN

A bridge enthusiast he hopes to obtain his C.A. in the near future, buy a home, and raise a family. He doesn't, however, state any order of preference

COMMERCE '50

GERALD JOHN WAREHAM



DAVID E. DEWAR

Member of the Cost and Management Institute. Wishes to qualify for an A.C. I. S. Degree. Past Regent, Royal Arcanum Society (V.M.C.)



JOHN KENNETH WILLIAMS

Economics Club, Veterans' Society, Luncheon, Debating and Rifle Clubs.



WALTER HECTOR McPHERSON, B.A.



RICHARD MINEAU

Awarded an Abner Kingman Scholarship 1947-48 and 1948-49 for academic proficiency. Employed in Personnel Department of the Montreal Tramways. Secretary, Optimist Club (Laurentian). Seeks admittance to the Graduate School of Economics at McGill.



LOUIS FELIX LeBLANC, B.A.

Received Swimming Award in 1944. interested in Yachting and Golf, also in making money and a C.A. Degree.



JOHN GRANT GIBSON

Means to put Shawville on the Map!



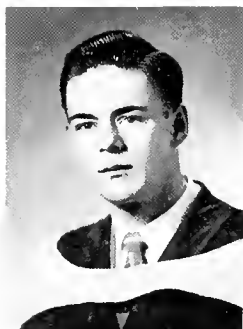
MAURICE J. LYONS

Member Liberal Caucus. Interested in office methods developments. Ambition - to own his own business.



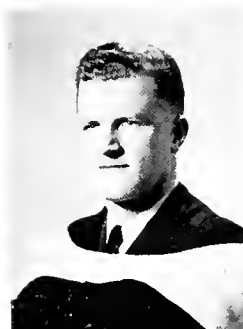
THOMAS JEFFERSON PRESTON

Inter - collegiate Hockey 1946 - 47;
Badminton 1948 - 49, and Swimming
1946 - 47. Hobbies - coin collecting
and Ping Pong.



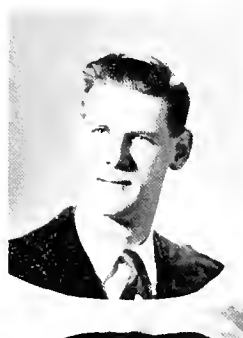
JOHN STEWART MORRISON

Wishes to qualify for a C.A. Degree.



ERIC JOHN SIDNEY STAFFORD

Student government, college basketball
team, and a former fellowship student
of the Y. M. C. A. Plans a career in
Accountancy.



JOSEPH D. FREEMAN

Interested in Chess and Bridge.



Not available for pictures or comment

JEAN FRANCOIS BEIQUE

RENE JEAN GUY BOURASSA

ERNEST PAPPAS

PIERRE LEON JOSEPH PELLETIER

MAURICE RABINOVITCH

RONALD MURRAY RUTHERFORD

CLIFTON HOWARD PATRICK SMITH

CARLETON GODFREY WILKINSON

ARTHUR MacCULLOCH POWTER

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS



H. F. Hall, B.A., L.R.E.
Dean

One dictionary defines a baccalaureate address as a farewell speech to a graduating class. If that is the case it is perhaps not inappropriate that an official of the College, rather than an outsider, should be asked to give the address. However, this places a heavy responsibility on me for it means that I have to speak for the faculty and, in the second place, it means that this is my last chance to talk with you at least officially.

As to speaking for the faculty, I feel sure that I cannot adequately do so. There is little chance of agreement among them with most of which I shall have to say. That is probably a good thing. It means at least that you have been exposed to various points of view and that whatever shortcomings you see in us you can never accuse us, as an institution, of trying to indoctrinate you with one particular philosophy of life.

At least there is something which I can say to you with which, I am sure, the whole faculty will agree. That is that it has been stimulating to know you and that we sincerely wish you well.

The class of 1950 is the largest in the history of the College. Your convocation will be the fifteenth at which I have had the honour to present the individual members for degrees and the fifteenth at which Principal Norris has presented the degrees. Every class has its own characteristics and you have others beside that of being the largest. Many of you are veterans of the world's greatest conflict which closed five years ago this summer. Some of you are graduates of the College's Claremont Division through which so many young men and women (all veterans) obtained admission to this and to other colleges. Many of you are members of the now historic "J" and "S" classes who worked along with us through hot summers and long winters to gain what you have now achieved. The memories of those strenuous but fast moving months and years will always be a part of your college experience.

Many of you are evening students who have had an even longer college life. I'm sure I shall be excused if I say a special word of commendation to those few who were established undergraduates here before the war and who went away to serve in various capacities and are now, after further years of effort, achieving a long-sought goal.

Many of you are, of course, not veterans, for a whole college generation has had time to come and go since the war ended. Perhaps you too deserve special commendation for it must have seemed to you, at times, that the veterans were getting all the attention. To say the least it must have been trying not to be able to call the Bursar's office to collect a government cheque at the end of each month!

Now you are about to graduate, what can I tell you? May my last word be one of encouragement and of inspiration. Not all will agree with my ideas but may I ask you to believe that they are deeply sincere?

After an orgy of examinations, accompanied I fear by a certain amount of cramming, it would not be difficult to carry away the idea that to many the mere ingestion of the raw materials of knowledge is the most important thing. Far be it from me to deprecate knowledge, but of itself it is of little worth. "Though I have all knowledge I am nothing." As I see it the greatest need of our uneasy, materialistic world is a practical belief that "the development of persons" is the greatest thing in the world.

Delivered
to the
Class of 1950
at the
Baccalaureate
Service
Sunday
May, 28.

The other evening there sat in my office a young man whom I had never seen before. He said that he did not see how he could do it but that he wanted to attend college. When I asked him why he looked rather shy and then braced himself and said, "You may think I'm crazy but I look at life this way. I have only one life and when I get to be sixty or seventy I want to be able to look back and feel that my life has counted for something worth while." I hope that that is the way you feel today.

Hedonism, in all its various forms, is one of the prevailing philosophies of our age. The pursuit of pleasure is a natural reaction to the perplexing combination of circumstances which face such an age. But hedonism always has a sting in its tail! Whether it be the ancient precept, "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow ye die" or the modern counter-part, "Enjoy yourself, enjoy yourself; it's later than you think", the hedonistic guides are always Job's comforters. I would rather say to you, "Work and strive for tomorrow ye live!"

A thoughtful student, a member of this class, recently said to me that in college we are taught to question all things and that is good for us except that we never question very seriously the prevailing basic materialistic philosophy of our age. Well I would like to question it today. I still suggest that "A man's life consisteth not of the abundance of things he possesseth". I still suggest that faith and love are your greatest possessions - faith in divine purposes in the universe, faith in yourselves and faith in the unity of mankind as the children of God.

Finally, may I warn you, as I have previous classes, that education is not an imperishable commodity. An old teacher of mine once wrote that nothing, except religion, disintegrates as fast as education once the seeking for it stops. You have, I hope, the foundation of a good education but whether you let it disintegrate or build upon it depends on you.

You stand at the threshold of the second half of the twentieth century. In spite of its problems the world, to you, should be young, challenging, and fresh as the dawning of a new day. In this spirit may you, "Go forth to serve thy country and mankind".

First meeting of the
Vets Luncheon Club.



L'il Abner and Daisy Mae
being interviewed for The Standard.



CAMPUS CAPERS



One of the Friday
Afternoon Georgian Lounges.

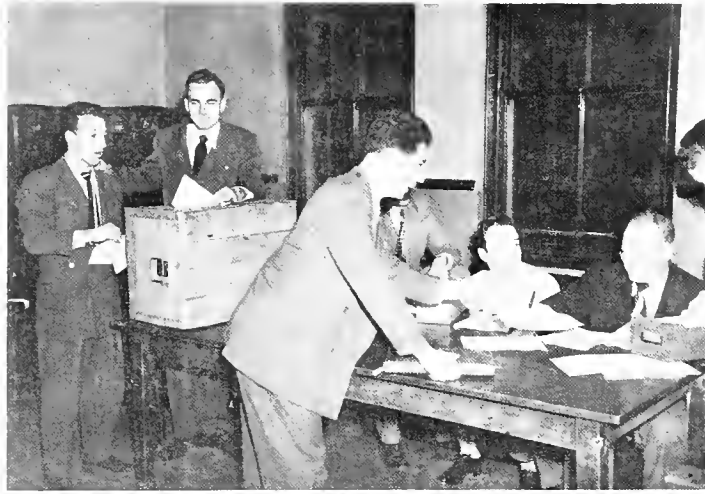


Drama group in
"Out of the Frying Pan."

The Students Voice is raised.



The Students Vote is cast.



When the smoke clears - this is the Com-Com. Room.



High Pressure salesmanship at the Clubs Rally.



Delinquent freshman paying his debt to the public.



John A. MacDonald paid homage by Freshmen.



HAPPY

DAYS



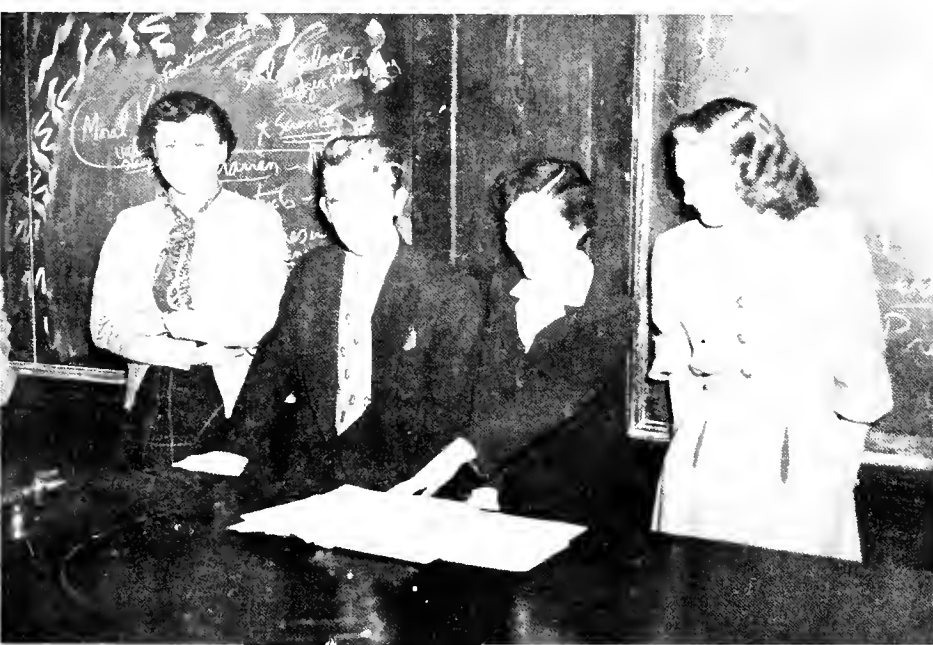
Sentence is passed on erring freshmen.



The untouchable upperclassmen.



"The Girls" at the office.



Mrs. Francis - 19th Century Poetry.

Small but efficient - Dr. Waterston.



The "Trough"

"THE J-GROUP"

The invasion was on. Armed with glistening brief-cases and bristling pens, the Veteran Brigade moved-up from all sides. As it neared the Y.M.C.A. building, it deployed for the "attack".

One column took the Stanley pass, the other the Drummond pass, and forged ahead into "Y" territory.

Jealous, Georgian stares bombarded them and inviting Georgette smiles popped their eyes out, but they were a hard-bitten Veteran Brigade and they moved on unflinchingly.

There at the foot of Hill Metropolitan the two columns merged again, yelled their frenzied Hurrahs, then quieted down to take bearings. Now it was a sure thing that objective Willingdon Barracks lay right ahead at the top of the hill.

The little Brigade of eighty clambered cautiously up the foreign slopes of Hill Metropolitan, but caution was unnecessary, the "enemy" was not firing at all. On the crest of the hill lay the Willingdon Barracks behind the camouflage of a mahogany door. The patrol tapped gently at the camouflage and it eased itself inward to reveal the gapingly empty Willingdon Barracks.

"All Clear!" waved the Patrol, and the Brigade moved in and occupied the barracks, and waited.

One by one the "enemy" Chiefs of Staff trickled into view - Field Marshall, Henry Hall; Major General, Douglas Burns Clarke; Brigadier, Robert Fraser and Lieutenant, Tom Sterling.

Field Marshall Hall bent over so that his white flag of surrender would show and breathed soft words whose candour was to disarm to the core the steel-girt hearts of this battle seasoned brigade. "Gentlemen, gentlemen", his voice wafted on the hushed air, "Welcome to Sir George Williams College."

And the host of gentlemen rose and with one accord intoned: "Shepherd, we are the ones who surrender this day; we are thy willing sheep". And they saw a halo of blessedness wreath the head of Shepherd Hall as he rejoined: "Ye are my chosen; among my many folds, ye shall be known as the 'J-GROUP'".

And from that day in January 1947, the J-GROUP, sensing the sacredness of its self-charged mission, began to blaze its glorious trail across the jewelled annals of Sir George.

This D.V.A. dollared group battled with "re-orientation to study", forced down its diet of biscuits and pea-soup and guinea-pigged itself into showing that on this completely devitamized hash that sixty bucks a month permitted, it was still possible to survive Mathematics 101, Physics 101, History 103, English 124 and English 101, and with bleary eyes and puttied brain nevertheless go on to find actual enjoyment in Shepherd Hall's Natural Science 101.

Orientation to study and the acquisition of D.V.A. size stomachs were not the only battles the J-GROUP had to fight; there was the blistering heat of that summer to be endured. Baked brains could not cope with a full eight hour program of lectures and study, so extra-curricular activities became the order of the day.

Julius Stracina - Group Chairman and Stan Yaffe - Treasurer got together with Keith Mosher, Penny Kondaks (the only ewe in the fold), Cecil Kirton and Roy Horner and arranged swim and dance socials, bus trips, golf and tennis tournaments, basketball and volleyball "bouts" and floor hockey "Mayhems".

But there were times when the sweltering heat bogged down all organized sports and recreational programs and then the thing to do was to drift down to the "trough" or the Common Room for the day's treat.

There in the "trough" a Paul Ryan and Duncan Stevens would be furrowing their foreheads in earnest philosophical theorization over the thing in the cup of coffee - whether it was a piece of straw or a fly, a "he fly" or a "she fly", or not a fly but a bug, or not a fly nor a bug, but just hallucinations - just a mass hysteria.

In turn too, there would rise up a Stan Yaffe and take his precarious perch on the jerky table. There, hastening wit with frantic gesture, he would laboriously contrive to hatch successful "skin-teeth getters" but evoke laughter only through the sheer "unlaughability" of his lame fabrications.

With all these things happening in the J-GROUP it was inevitable that Owen Rowe and Tom Dolan would edit the "Little Georgian" to record it all.

Upon its yellow pages the "Little Georgian" also exhibited the creative outpourings of the group's high-brows.

It was a marvel - the way compliments never went to the heads of these literary luminaries. For instance, when the Editor once used the words "Yawn and turn the Page" to indicate to the reader his appraisal of the masterpiece above, the author swallowed down this "compliment" without in the least letting it go to his head. This modest nonchalance showed-up again in the smooth reactions of the J-GROUP's "Suitors of the Muse" when they saw their timeless gems lumped together and emblazoned on the "sacred" territory of the PEWTRID POETRY PAGE.

Not all the "Little Georgians" bared their empty bellies as rough-notes paper for scribbling J-GROUP pens; there was a special something about the yellow "Little Georgian" of September 8th which prevented this. You could sense it in the eager, expectant eyes of the J-GROUPERS and in their cautious, almost nervous handling of the pages. For this final "Little Georgian" was heralding the approach of the September exams, and with their completion, the disbandment of the J-GROUP - the regrettable breaking-up of that unique setting in which this Society was coaxed to thrive.

But the qualities of grit, cheeriness, altruism and leadership, so overflowingly evidenced in intra-J-GROUP relationships did not atrophy through removal from the promptings of a hitherto unique setting; those qualities continued to radiate from every J-GROUPER, strewn in every scattered fold of the College.

ED FEE has been 2nd Year Representative in 1947-48 and President of the S.U.S. in 1949-50;

PHIL McLEOD has been Day Editor of the Georgian in 1948-49 and also "Reader" for the English 101 Department;

PENNY KONDAKS has been Nathan Lande Scholarship winner for her outstanding scholastic achievement in 1948-49;

ELSTON ROBERT has been front page art decorator of more than one Georgian special issue and "Reader" in the English 101 Department as well;

CECIL KIRTON has been twice Treasurer of the Veterans' Society;

JULIUS STRACINA has been Delegate to the National Conference of Veterans in Toronto in 1948 and President of the Political Problems Club in 1949-50;

OWEN ROWE has been President of the Table Tennis Club in 1949-50 and subscriber to the Georgian and the Drama Guild;

TOM PLUNKETT has been the peerless Editor of the Georgian in 1948-49, "Reader" in the English Department and Editor of this year's Graduation Annual;

COLIN MACKIE has been founder of the Veterans' Scholarship Fund and this year's recipient of the S.U.S.'s MAJOR AWARD.

Still other J-GROUPERS have shown their fine mettle, but they have been content to do so outside the range of publicity's spotlight. And still others might have done Herculean service to the College, but they had migrated to other institutions of higher learning or had branched off into the business world or had boomed themselves into marriage and found this institution for personality grafting so happily rewarding, so all embracing, that College could wait indefinitely.

Out of the 78 members of the now scattered J-GROUP fold, 32 are graduating this year. Their hearts are swelling with the hallowed memories of all that transpired within the span of their eager invasion and their reluctant evacuation.

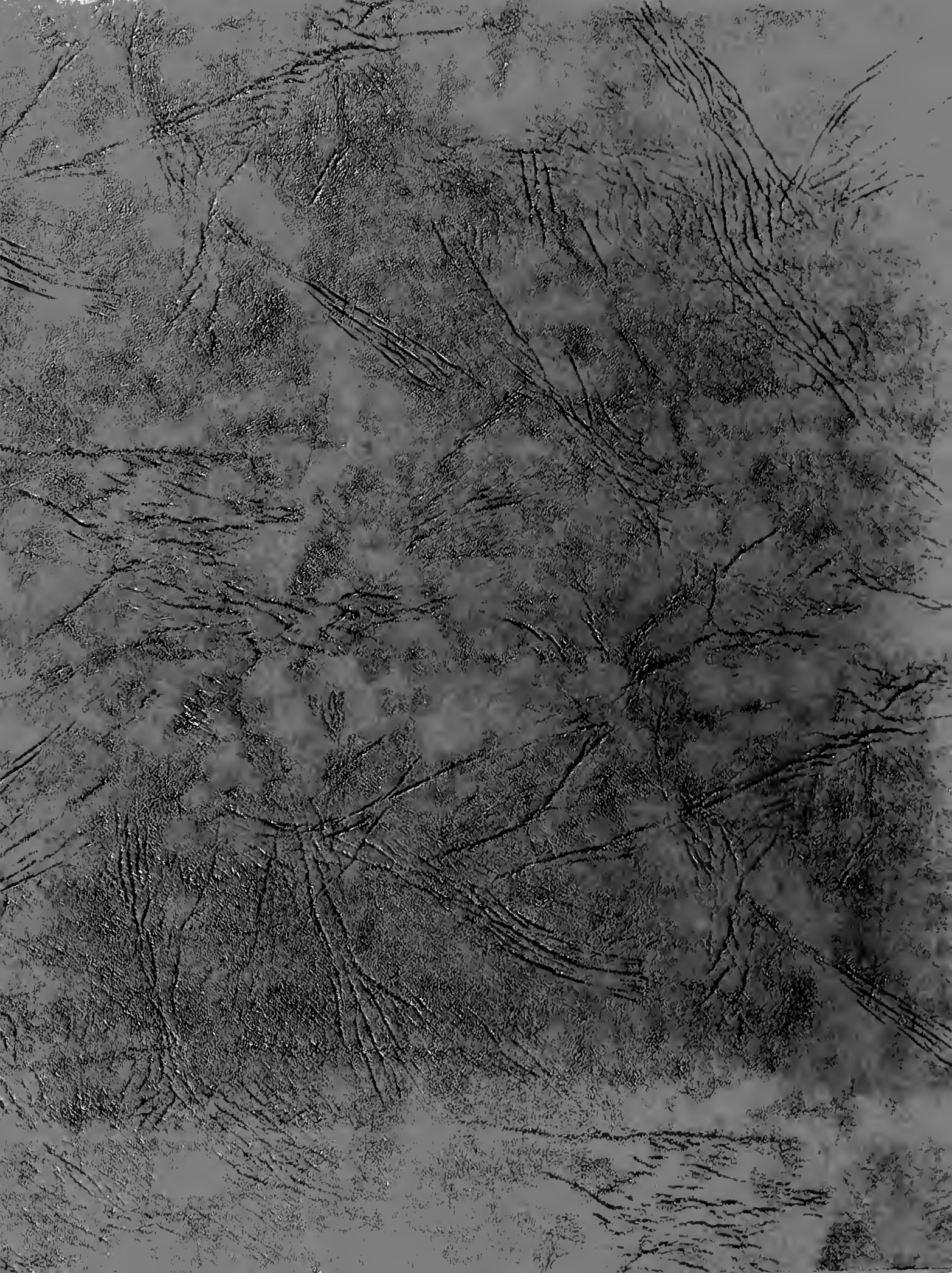
As they depart, they carry with them into the far flung, diverse arenas of life the crystallized habits of optimism, altruism and leadership, fostered and rewarded in the unique environment of "Sir George".

They came as Veterans with a legacy of training in the art of obliterating life. They leave with a legacy of grooming in the art of promoting life, of making it vegetate and blossom to its fullest stature.

OWEN ROWE,
Arts '50

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